

2 Gesas is one of Chicago's accepted lawyers on the bankruptcy law.

"You know that Adams and his wife were separated on Nov. 13, 1913?"

Gesas objected, and when Judge Landis asked Moses his reason for asking this question, Moses said: "I am attempting to prove that this suit was brought about solely to injure the defendant in the eyes of the community."

When Judge Landis overruled Gesas' objection, McCormick replied: "Yes."

McCormick denied that he had ever made Adams' home his home, but admitted that he kept some of his clothing and linen there, paid the salary of his valet, who also acted as butler for the household, chipped in to pay salary of the gardener, who helped take care of his polo ponies with a groom and a chauffeur.

"In 1910 I came into possession of a farm in Wheaton. There the Adamses visited me. During that summer we lived at the Onwentsala Golf Club."

Adams had previously testified to paying a monthly liquor bill amounting to \$60 or \$70.

"How much of this liquor did you drink?" asked Moses of McCormick.

"About six or seven dollars' worth," he replied.

"Concerning these notes which Morrill Dunn has testified that you told him over the phone were in ashes, and that Adams need not worry about them, did you tell him that?"

"There were visitors in my office when Dunn called up and I was in such a hurry to have him ring off that I might have told him that."

"Adams has just testified that you told him the same thing during a telephone conversation and that he asked you to send him a letter to that effect. Do you remember this conversation?"

"I cannot recall it."

Early in the proceedings a letter was introduced. It was written to Adams by McCormick and stated: "I could not get over to the bank to see about those notes today, as I was called out of town. However, I will send the notes later."

When Edward S. Adams was placed on the stand he told how McCormick had made his visits one continuous chain from 1903 till a little more than a year ago.

"With the three of us residing almost continually in the house the expenses were large. Some years they reached a total of more than \$10,000," said Adams. "McCormick kept clothing and practically everything else he needed at my house. His two autos were for his own use. I was not offered the use of them and I did not ask to use them. I paid all the bills of the household. One particularly I noticed was the liquor bill. This usually amounted to \$60 or \$70 a month. I am a very moderate user of liquor and my wife also is of temperate habits."

PROSECUTION PLANS ANOTHER SURPRISE IN SIEGEL CASE

Geneseo, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Another surprise was planned for today by the prosecution when the trial of Henry Siegel, millionaire merchant prince, was resumed before Judge Clark.

Following cross examination of Robert G. McMeekin, secretary of the Siegel stores, Ass't Dis't Att'y Train will call Joseph E. Pridday, secretary of Siegel's Boston department store.

The Boston man will be used to combat the defense contention that Siegel did not personally keep in closest touch with details of his various concerns.

If candles drip a lacquered holder it is almost impossible to remove the wax without injury to the holder. Dip a piece of cotton into a little oil, then into the finest bread crumbs. Carefully rub the spot until the wax is removed.